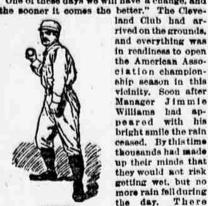
Louisville Leads Of with a Blank Score-

New York Bents Syracuse in a Long-Brawn-Out Game-News of the Profes-sionals and the Amateurs.

"It is a long lane that has no turn," remarked President Byrne at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the rain came pattering down. One of these days we will have a change, and the sooner it comes the better." The Cleveland Club had arrived on the grounds



nore rain fell during the day. There were many notables present. Among them were Mayor Chapla. John Gilfoyle, Superintendent of Federal Buildings; W. D. Lamon of the Excise Com-

Buildings: W. D. Lamon of the Excise Commissioners' office, John G. White of the District Attoracy's office, James Connelly of the Auditor's office, James Connelly of the Auditor's office, H. M. Winter, Dr. McLean, and S. Goodstein of the Board of Education. This does not include a number of well-known ministers.

Conterno's band enlivened things before and during the game, but the 2.600 spectators did not larve to wait long to get it. The Cleveland men wore first on the ground. Stemmeyer was found to have a lame arm, but he tossed in a few of his stem-winding curves while the other men prepared for the game. The club was also minus the servesses of sub-Niriek. 2



diamond.
Crowell pitched well, but he was poorly supported. This seemed to cause him to lose heart, but still he did not lose his head, and time and time and time again by his coolness he prevented the Brooklyns from addiag

post behind the bat with clevernoss. The Metropolitan contingent of the Brooklyn team showed up in a masterly way. They alunged the ball with telling effect, and ran the bases as they never ran them on the Metropolitan team. The St. Louis end of the team did nobly. Foutz pulled down the files in the outfield just as he did on the St. Louis team. The batting of the Brooklyns was very strong, and the men all seemed to hit together, just as every came should. The

team should. The visitors field work was generally bad. McGlone, who is a Brooklyn boy, had a basket of flowers presented to him in the first inning, but it did not help his play. Fastz, who is a second Al McKinnon, did goed work on first ler the visitors, while Albert deserves more than a while Albert deserves more than a passing mention. In the field, each of the Brooklyn men tried to cutdo the other, and as a consequence they all played well. It was a notable beginning for the Brooklyn Club, and their greatest cet effort now is to old the pace which they have set for themselves.

selves.

Umpire Gaffany took his position behind the pitcher every time a man was on first, and consequently his judgment was of the bost. He was always near second when a player attempted to steal down, and could judge the balls and strikes as well as behind the bat. The (CLEVELAND,

BROOKLIN	WART BURNEY
R. IR. P.O. A. R.	Hogan r. f 0 1 0 0
Pinkney, 3d b1 2 1 1 0 McClellan, 2d b.2 2 7 1 0 Orr. 1st b 1 3 5 0 0 Caruthers, p 2 0 1 6 0	
Orr. 1st b 1 9 5 0 0	McKean, 2d b. 1 2 5 2 Hotaling, c. f. 0 2 0 0 McGlone, 3d b.0 1 1 3 Albert, a s 0 0 3 0
	McGlone, 8d b.0 1 1 3
O'Brien, L f 1 2 2 0 0 0	Albert, s. s 0 0 8 2
Fouts F. L 1 8 8 0 0	Oilks, l. f 0 0 0 0 0 Pants, 1st b 0 212 0
Badford, c. f 1 1 1 0 0 Smlth, s. s 1 3 0 4 0	Pants. 18t b 0 212 0
O'Brien, I f 1 2 2 0 0 0 Fouts, r.f 1 8 3 0 0 Radford, c.f. 1 1 1 0 0 6 mith, s.s 1 3 0 4 0 Bushong, c 0 0 7 4 0	Zimmer, c0 0 5 4 Crowell, p0 0 1 7
that the sind one and and	
Totals10 16 27 16 0	Totals 1 8 27 18
Brooklyn	800010281-
Cleveland	.001000000-
Earned runs-Brooklyn.	8; Cleveland, 1. First be
by errors Brooklyn, 6: Cl	eveland, O. Pirst base
balls-Pinkney (1), McChella	n (1), Caruthers (1). Stru
out-McClellan, O'Brien, Ha- bert (3), Glika, Crowell (3).	Left on hases. Bracking
Cleveland, B. Btolen hasen-	-Pinkney (1), McClellan (
Caruthers (i). Three-base	hits-Orr (1). Two base h
-O'Brien (1), Fouts (1), Ho	an (1). Double plays-Zi
mer, McKeon, Crewell, I	it by pitcher-None. W
pitches Crowell (1). Carut	mare Ch sassed Salls-Al

iner (1). Umpire-Mr. Gaffney. Time of game-1 h RANGAS CITY, S: CINCIPRATE, 10. EARMAS CITY. April 18.—The cowboys fell an easy vic-tim to the Cincinnatis at the opening game of the sea-son to-day. Mulians was only fit four time, while the visitors betted freely. The home club played a fair reciding game, and the Chucinnats have a perfect field-ing column with the exception of three men sent to first on balls. The grounds were very muddy, and there was no base running or startling plays to be recorded. The scores:



NOW YOUR'E OFF, SLIDE!

opening game of the American Association championship season. Maltimore won by timely histing and hier-based and sharp season. Maltimore won by timely histing and hier-based and sharp season. And the state of the could do very little with filter, who pitched in magnificent form. The fielding of Bierbaser and Shallole, and the basting of criffm and Larkin were and Shallole, and the basting of criffm and Larkin were

	the features of the game. The soure
	ATHERTIC BALTIMORE.
٠	Stover, L. f 0 0 1 0 0 Greenwood, 250 0 2 2 1
ı	Clearen a 0 1 0 8 0 Burn 1 f 1 2 0 0 0
	Poorman r f 3 1 2 0 0 Griffin e f 0 3 4 0 0
П	Larbin 1st b 0 212 0 0 Shindle 5d b . 0 1 3 2 0
	Worsh a f 1 1 1 0 0 Farrall a s 1 1 1 3 0
6	Weich, c.f 1 1 0 0 Farrell, s. s 1 1 3 0 Bierbauer, 20. 0 1 7 1 Tucker, 1st b . 1 2 9 3 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	Zinn, e 0 0 5 0 0 Trott e 0 0 7 1 1
	Stover, I. f
ì	Totals
1	Athletic 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 4 Baltimore 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 05
•	
	Earned runs-Athletic, 2: Baltimore, 2. Two-base hits
	-Weich, Burns, Griffin, Farrell, Three-base hits-Lar-
٠	kin. First base on balls-Purcell and Griffin. Hit by
,	pitched ball-i'corman. First base on errors-Athletic. 3: Baitimore, 1. Struck out-Stovey, Gleason, Seward,
í	2. Weich, Greenwood, Farrell, Shindle, Passed balls-
31	Zinn, 3. Wild pitches-Seward. Time-1:30. Umpire-
•	Ferguson.
41	ET. LOUIS, S. LOUISVILLE, Q.
	Co. Louis April 19 The American Association season

Lyons, r. f 1 1 2 0 0 Cellins, i. f 0 0 8 1 C'Nelli, i. f 1 8 4 0 0 Browning, c. f. 0 0 1 0 Comiskey, istb. 0 2 7 0 0 Welf, r. f 0 1 1 1 Robinson, s. s. 1 2 2 2 0 White, s 0 0 0 4	Ferguson.		ard. Time-1:30	
opened here to day in grand style. The Browns shu out Louisville. The game was a splendid truinph to King, but three him being made off him, and but three men reached first, and none went behind second base like also received porfect support. Rames was hit har and often and the visitors were outslayed at ever point. The secret. St. Louis. Latham, 3d b. 3 & 3 & 0 Mack, 2d b. 0 & 3 & 3 Lyons, r.f. 1 & 2 & 0 Collins, l.f. 0 & 0 & 3 & 3 Lyons, r.f. 1 & 2 & 0 Collins, l.f. 0 & 0 & 3 & 3 Lyons, r.f. 1 & 2 & 0 Collins, l.f. 0 & 0 & 1 Conlakes, isib.0 & 7 & 0 & 0 Welf, r.f. & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1	TANKS OF MARKET OF			
ont Louisville. The game was a splendid triumph to King, but three hims being made off hims and but three men reached first, and but three men reached first, and tones went behind second base He also received porfect support. Rameey was hit har and often, and the visitors were outslayed at ever point. The secret. 1. Latham. 3d b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	NY. LOUIS. A	pril 18.—The	merican Associ	ation seasor
King, but three him being made off him, and but thre men reached first, and none went behind second base He also received porfect support. Rameey was hit har and often and they silors were outplayed at ever point. The secret. S. Louis. J. Latham, 3d b. 1s. 7.0 A. E. J. Latham, 3d b. 3 4 3 1 0 Mack, 2d b. 0 2 3 3 Lyons, r. f. 1 1 2 0 0 Collins, l. f. 0 0 1 3 1 Lyons, r. f. 1 1 2 0 0 Welf, r. f. 0 0 1 1 Contakey, istb.0 2 7 0 0 Welf, r. f. 0 1 1 1 Robinson. s. 1 2 2 2 0 White, a. s. 0 0 4 Mctarr, 2d b. 0 0 2 3 0 Welf, r. f. 0 1 1 1 Robinson. s. 1 2 2 0 Welf, r. f. 0 1 1 S 0 Mctarr, 2d b. 0 0 2 3 0 Welf, r. f. 0 1 1 S 0 Mctarr, 2d b. 0 0 2 3 0 Welf, r. f. 0 1 1 S 0 Mctarr, 2d b. 0 0 2 3 0 Welf, r. f. 0 0 0 5 1 King, p. 1 1 0 0 Werrick, 3d b. 0 0 1 5 Engle.	opened here	to-day in gra	nd style. The P	LOMBS SUR
men reached first, and none went behind second base the also received perfect support. Ramsey was hit har and often, and the visitors were outslayed at ever point. The secret. 87. Locus. 8. Ls. F.o. A. R. Latham, 3d b., 3 4 3 1 0 Mack, 2d b., 0 2 3 3 Leyons, r. f., 1 1 2 0 0 Collins, i.f., 0 0 3 1 U. Neill, i.f., 1 8 4 0 0 Browning, c. f. 0 0 1 0 Collins, i.f., 0 1 1 1 Robinson, s. s. i 2 2 2 0 White, s. s. 0 0 0 1 4 Mettar, 2d b. 0 2 3 O Venith, i.s. 0 0 13 0 Hectaria, c. f. i 1 0 0 Wertek, 3d b. 0 0 15 0 Hectaria, c. f. i 1 0 0 Wertek, 3d b. 0 0 15 0 Broyle, c. 0 0 0 1 0 0 Wertek, 3d b. 0 0 15 0 Hectaria, c. f. i 1 0 0 Wertek, 3d b. 0 0 15 0 Hectaria, c. f. i 1 0 0 Wertek, 3d b. 0 0 15 0 Wing, c. 0 0 0 0 4 0 Wentek, 2d b. 0 0 1 5 0 Wing, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Kine but the	an hits being	made of bire	d but three
He also received perfect support. Ramsey was hit har and often, and the visitors were outplayed at ever point. The score. F. LOUIS. LOUISVILLE. LOUI	Ming, but the	dear and non	went habind a	acoud base
and often, and the visitors were outslayed at ever point. The score: St. LOUIS LOUISYILLE. LOUISYILLE.				
Doint The score	and often, ar	d the visitor	were outplaye	d at ever
87. LOCUS. R. 18. F.O. A. R. R. 18. F.O. A. R. Lyona. r. f. 1 1 2 0 0 collina. l. f 0 2 3 3 Lyona. r. f. 1 1 2 0 0 collina. l. f 0 0 3 3 Lyona. r. f. 1 1 2 0 0 collina. l. f 0 0 3 1 L'Nelli, l. f. 1 8 4 0 0 Browning. c. f. 0 0 1 0 Comiskey, 1810 2 7 0 0 Welf. r. f 0 1 1 1 Robinson. s. s. 1 2 2 2 0 White, s. s. 0 0 0 4 Mettarr. 24 5 0 0 2 3 0 Funith, 1815 . 0 0 13 0 Hettarr. g. f. 1 1 0 0 Werrick, 3d b 0 0 1 5 Boyle. c. 0 0 6 1 0 Kerns. c 0 0 5 1 King. p. 1 1 0 6 Flammey, p 0 0 5				
U-Seill, i.f., 1 8 4 0 0 Browning, c.f. 0 0 1 0 Comiskey, isib. 0 2 7 0 0 Welf, r.f., 0 1 1 1 Robinson, s.s. 1 2 2 2 0 White, s.s., 0 0 0 4 Mediar, 2d 5, 0 0 2 3 0 Smith, isib., 0 0 13 0 Broyle, c. 1 1 1 0 0 Werrick, 3d 5 0 0 1 5 Boyle, c. 0 0 6 1 0 Kerns, c. 0 0 5 1 King, p. 1 1 0 4 0 Broyle, c. 0 0 5 1		LOUIS	1 LOUISYE	LLE.
U-Seill, i.f., 1 8 4 0 0 Browning, c.f. 0 0 1 0 Comiskey, isib. 0 2 7 0 0 Welf, r.f., 0 1 1 1 Robinson, s.s. 1 2 2 2 0 White, s.s., 0 0 0 4 Mediar, 2d 5, 0 0 2 3 0 Smith, isib., 0 0 13 0 Broyle, c. 1 1 1 0 0 Werrick, 3d 5 0 0 1 5 Boyle, c. 0 0 6 1 0 Kerns, c. 0 0 5 1 King, p. 1 1 0 4 0 Broyle, c. 0 0 5 1		R. 18. P.O. A. B	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	R. 18.P.O.A. E
U-Seill, i.f., 1 8 4 0 0 Browning, c.f. 0 0 1 0 Comiskey, isib. 0 2 7 0 0 Welf, r.f., 0 1 1 1 Robinson, s.s. 1 2 2 2 0 White, s.s., 0 0 0 4 Mediar, 2d 5, 0 0 2 3 0 Smith, isib., 0 0 13 0 Broyle, c. 1 1 1 0 0 Werrick, 3d 5 0 0 1 5 Boyle, c. 0 0 6 1 0 Kerns, c. 0 0 5 1 King, p. 1 1 0 4 0 Broyle, c. 0 0 5 1	Latham, 3d b	4 3 1 1	Mack, 2d b	2 3 3
King, p	Lyons, r. f	1 2 0 0	Collins, I. f.	0 0 1
King, p	C'Nell, I. f.	3 4 0 0	Browning, c. f.	0 1 0
King, p	Comtakey, 1st	60 2 7 0 0	Welf. r. f	111
King, p	Robinson, a. s	1 2 2 2 4	White, a. s	0 0 4
King, p	Mctiarr, 30 b	00 0 8 8 0	Emith, 1st b	
King, p	Becarthy, c.	ri i i o	Werrick, 3d b.	0 1 5
	Boyle, C		Kerne, c	0 0 0 1
Tatala 0 1407 17 0 Tatala 0 7 7 7 7 7	King, p	m1 1 0 6 (Hamsey, D	0000
	10000000000			

Earned runs—St. Louis, 6. Two-base hits—Mack 2. Robinson, King. Three-base hit—Lyons. Home runs—Latham. Boulde plays—Collins and Mack. Hits by pitched ball—Smith. First base on errors—St. Leuis, 2. Struck out—By King, 3. Ramsey, 5. Passed balls—Boyle, 1; Kerna, 1. Time—2 hours. Umpire—NeQuade. OTHER GAMES.

OTHER GAMES,

NEWARE, 6: SOTOM, II.

NEWARE, April 14 — Notwithstanding the threatening condition of the weather a large-sized growd saw the Kewarks and Bestom play to-day. The home club had out its strongest team, and so did Beston. Haker pitched a clever same throughout for Newark and had he received proper support in the field his team would have won easily. As it was the fletting of the home team at times was wretched. The visitors, on the contrary, played is beautiful game in the neld, and tan bases in an astouishing manner. The score:

CAWARA	44	MODIUM.					
R.	18. P.O. A. R.		н. 1	B. P.O. A. B			
Johnson, L. f O	2 1 0 3	Kelly, r. f.		0 1 0			
Coogan, r. f 2	2 1 0 1	Wise, R. D.	3	1 4 3			
Coney, c. f	1 0 0 1	Sutton, 36	b 1	3 1 2			
Fleide, lat b 0	1 9 0 0	Nash, 2d to		4 4 D			
Johnsen, I. f., O. Coogan, r. f., 2 Casey, c. f., i Fleids, 1st b., O. Jones, 3d b., i Sultivan, 2d b., i Loffy, c., O. Smith, s., s., 1 Baker, p., O.	1 2 2 1	Morritt, 1e	t b 0	010 0			
Sullivan, 2d b1	1 4 3 1	Brown, L.	f 2	2 2 0			
Duffy c 0	0 6 4 2	Johnston.	c. f. 2	2 0 0			
Smith & B 1	1 1 5 0	Tate c		4 5 1			
Baker, p 0	0 0 0 2	Sowders.	01	0 0 10			
Totals	D 24 28 11	Totals	11 1	4 27 16			
Newark	**********			2			
Earned runs-N							
Fields. Johnston.							
Coogan, 2; Carey	. Home r	un-Suttor	. Doub	e plays-			
Smith, Sullivan,	and Fields.	2. Struck	out-Ne	Warks, 4			
Bostons, 7. Base							
hase on errors-	sewarks, 1:	Bostons.	4. Stole	n bases-			
Newarks, 1: Ho	stons, 12.	Left on b	ares-Ne	WATER D			
Bostons, d. Pass	ed balla-Tr	ate, I. Hit	by pitch	er-Wise			
Wila pitches-U.	Time of K	ame-1:50.	Umpir	e-J. Ho			
land.							
1,000,000	RW YORK, 6		4				
				0000000			
Crane did not	do na god	M WOLK YO	sterday	as he i			

Crane did not do as good work yesterday as he is capable of doing in the game with the Syracuse team. for O'lcourke was not used to his swift work. This crabled the Syracuse men to make timely hits. Murphy, the visiting pitcher, did fine work, while Tiernan's singung was afeature. The game was a long one, but there were but few brilliant pays and not much excitement. The victors, who had an idea that the game would be one-sided all through, were surprised at the closeness of the game, and made a stout kick at everything that they could kick about. There were plenty of errors and generally weak field work. The score:

NEW TORK	DIMACUNE.
N. IR. P.O.A.Y.	n. 12. P.O.A.E.
Slattery, l. f1 0 3 0 0	Wright, c. f 1 1 2 0 1 Marr, r. f 1 0 2 0 1 Eli, 24 b 0 1 2 3 1 Heard, s. s 0 1 4 2 1
Tlernan, r. f 2 3 0 0 0	Marr. r. f 1 0 2 0 1
Connor. 1st b 1 017 0 0	Eii, 24 b 0 1 2 3 1
Ewing, 5d b 0 1 1 4 1	Heard, s. s 0 1 4 2 1
Foster, c. f 0 0 2 0 0 0 Creurke, c 0 3 1 4 1 Rich'dson, 2d b. 1 1 3 7 2 Hatfleid, a. a 1 1 0 3 1	McQuery, 1 b 1 114 0 0
O'Rourke, c 0 3 9 4 1	Murphy, p 1 1 014 3
Rich'dson,2d b.1 1 3 7 2	Battin, 34 b 0 0 0 1 2 Higgins, L f 0 2 3 0 0
Hatfleid, a. s 1 1 0 3 1	Higgins, L. f 0 2 3 0 0
Crane, p 0 0 1 12 4	Walker, c 0 1 0 3 3
	Totals 4 8 96 25 16
New York0 0 0 0 Syracuse0 1 0	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 2-6
Syracuse	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-4
Earned runs- New Lors.	1; Syracuse, 1. Two base
Tiernan (2). First base o	. Higgius. Three-base hita-
Tiernan (2). First pase (n Dalle-Herhall, Hattlein,
Wright. Hit by pitcher-Si	attery Struck Sur - wright
(2), Marr (2), Eli, Beard, Mur.	phy. Mattin (2), waiker, Con-
nor, Foster (2), O'Rourke (), Hallield Crane. Double
plays-Reard, Ett and McQ	dery; hatheld, Alchardson
and Copnor. Action bases-	Marr. Beard. First base on
errors - New York, Id. Syrac	use, & Passed balls-Walker
(2), O'Rourke. Wild pitches-	-Surphy, Crane (2), 11me-
CHICAGO, 10;	MAROONS. 4.
A	***********

AT INDIARAPO								
Indianapolis0	5	0	0	0	3	0	0	0-8
Buffalo0	o	u	0	0	0	C	0	0-0
AT WASHING	to	×.						
Washington. April 18.—The W difficulty whatever in defeating in an eight-inning game, which i darkness. The score:	th		all	ed	OF.	A	co	unt of
Washington		n	1	0	6	0	1	3-13
Glants		0	0	1	0	0	0	0- 3

Hase hits-Washington, 18; Glants, 5. Errors-Washington, 2; Glants, 9. Batteries-Gilmere and Mack; Seiden and Thomas. AT PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Princeten played good ball against Philadelphia to-day, although defeated by this score:

Base hits-Philadelphia 9: Princeton, 5. Errors-Philadelphia 2: Frinceton, 6. Batteries-Sanders and Hallman; Mercur, Ames, and Connor. At Wilkesbarrs—Athletic Reserves, 8; Scranton 2.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CHARLESTON, April 18.—Fines amounting to \$125 were imposed on the local team last night, and the result was seen in the game to-day, when they not only beat Birnincham, but actually played an erroriess game. James Powell, Manager, who was fined \$50 resigned, and is succeeded by J. P. Moran of this city, Fawell still holding his position at first base. The flues were imposed by the President, who found that the men had been allowed to stay out all night drinking and playing billiards. The score:

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND. Where 4id Gaffany get the green cap ! Conway will pitch for Rosson to-day.
Boston will piay in Newark again to-day.
The Brooklyn's new uniforms leek very pretty.
Princeten and New York at the Folo grounds to-day.

Grasshopper Jim will receive \$3,000 from Washington Wonder who selected these indigo uniforms for the Cleveland Club. Radford's father saw the game. He came on from Bes-ton to see his boy play.
Jimmie Williams—The Cleveland Club is in its old place at the end of the list. Silch, one of the best men on the Brocklyn team, had to give way to Foutz yesterday. Cleveland and Brooklyn at Washington Park to-day. Pitchers, Stemmeyer and Terry. Pitchers, Stemmeyer and rerry.

The players of the Brooklyn and Cleveland Clubs went to the Brooklyn Theatre last night. on the game at Newark yesterday Tate made four hits and stole three bases. He weighs 210. The Syracuse and Jersey City Clubs will open the new Jersey City grounds to-day. Daily and Dandon will be the pitchers. the pitchers.

In the fifth inning of the Brooklyn game the sun burst from under a cloud, and shone brightly on the victorieus Brooklyn tam.

New BRUNSWICK, Auril 18.—Today Sievens of Hoboken played the Rutgers team, and best them by 12 to a played function of lungers was umpire. The game was well contained.

contested.

The New York Club will take all its players to Washington to morrow, except George, Weldman, Keefe, and Ward. If the two latter men sign before the team leaves, then they will go too.

PRILADELPHIA, April 18.—Jimmy Fegarty, the clever outfleider, who has persistently refused to sign a contract with the Philadelphia Club unless given a large increase over last year's salary, to-day signed with the "Philalelphia Club unless given a large increase over last year's salary, to-day signed with the "Philalelphia geason. His salary, it is said, will be \$2,500, the amount demanded by him. The Athletic management, is order to get around the fifty-cent tariff, has decided not to charge anything extra for the grand stand. The general admission will be fifty cents, but these who enter the grounds will have their photoe of either sitting in the grand stand or on the open-deid seats. Several sections to the right of the grand stand will be reserved for ladies and their male grand stand will be reserved for ladies and their male

THE COMPANY IN THE LURCH MANAGER TANNENHOLTZ OF THE ROU-

IANIA OPERA HOUSE GONE. It is Reported that he has Gone to Parte with a Pretty Galletan, and has Taken Money that Wasn't his to Take-Anxions Creditors are Hunting for Him,

Louis Tannenholtz, proprietor and manager of the Roumania Opera House, has disappeared, owing the members of his company and in debt to various people for sums borrowed. He left behind a wife and six children in destitute circumstances, and, it is alleged, he was accompanied or followed by a pretty young woman formerly employed by one of his actors as a servant. The theatre property has been seized by its former owner.

The Boumania Opera Company came to New York about two years ago. It was composed largely of Jewish actors and singers who had sought refuge in Roumania from persecution in Russia. The members of the company came under contract to perform in Chicago, but upon their arrival here found the arrangements for

their appearance in Chicago unsatisfactory. and decided to proceed no further. They gave an entertainment at the Terrace Garden, and Lawyer Louis Levy, who had recently pur-chased the National Theatre at 104 Bowery, was very favorably impressed. He engaged the company to perform at his theatre and changed its name to the Roumania Opera House. Here the company produced musica and dramatic compositions, many of them founded on Biblical incidents. The language

of the singers was a jargon of German and Hebrew, and the operas produced were original with two members of the company. Moses Horowitz, who wrote the book, and Sigmund Mogulesku, who composed the music. For a time the enterprise prospered, but when its movelty wore off, the attendance fell away, and Levy began to lose money.

The choristers organized a union under the supervision of the Central Lacor Union, and went on strike for better pay. Levy let them go, and accepted a proposition from the treasurer of the theatre. Louis Tannenholtz, to take the property off his hands and reorganize the company. Tannenheliz paid \$5,000 off cash, gave a mortgage for \$5,000 on the house 114 Heater street, and mortgages on the leases of the theatre property for \$32,000 mors. The \$32,000 was to be paid in monthly installments of \$750, and in the event of default. Mr. Levy claims, it was a condition of the bill of sale that the property should revert to him. The transfer was effected about the end of January, and the new proprietor reorganized the opera company and continued business, but at a loss. The members of the company lived in rooms above the theatre. One of them, Sigmund Mogulesku, had a servant, Bluma Laight, a pretty Galician. Tannenholtz became infatuated with her, it is alleged, although he had a wife and six children living at 1 Pike street. There was an estrangement on account of the pretty Galician, and Mrs. Tannenholtz began proceedings for divorce, but they were abandoned, and a reconciliation was effected, though Tannenholtz continued his relations with the Laight woman.

On Sunday, the 8th instant, Tannenholtz took his company to Newark, and a performance was given there. He was seen about the theatre at 9 oclock that evening. Since then none of his creditors has been able to find him, and it is supposed that he has gone to Paris. He took with him the receipts of the last few performances of the opera company and such other funds as he could get together, about \$1,800 in all. It is declared that on the nigh

BOSTON, April 18.-Fred E. Bennett and Chevalier Paine, the revolver experts, were matched to-day. For months these men have been challenging each other. Paine wanted a hair trigger; Bennett a trigger with a three-pound pull. This morning Bennett repound pull. This morning Bennett re-ceived a letter from Paine saying his conditions are accepted. They met at noon and signed articles. The match is for \$1,000 and the championship of America. They are to shoot 600 shots, 100 shots for six consecutive days, at a distance of fifty yards, on the standard American 200-yard rifle target, three-pound pull, and with not more than 64 barrel. The match will be shot on June 4 at Springfield, Mass, and will be governed by the rules of the National Rifle Association of America.

Racing in England.

LONDON, April 18 .- At the Newmarket Craver meeting te-day, the race for the Fitzwilliam plate for two-year-olds was won by Lord R. Churchill's brown colt, by Retreat out of White Lilly, by a neck; A. Ben coil, by Retreat out of white July, by a neck; A. Ben-helm's brewn filly Maid of Lorn second, a head in front of T. Jennings's chestnut coil Lord George. The race for the Barchann Flate was won by J. Low-ther's six year-old chestnut horse King Monmouth by a length. Lord Lorgan's four-year-old ships moti Torch-light accend, and R. Sherwood's four-year-old filly Bessie a bad third. There were ten starters.

Sale of Mentucky Trotters.

LEXINGTON, Kr., April 18.—The following trot LEXINGTON, Ky., April 18.—The following trotters have been purchased by Ed S. Zell of Baltimore of B. J. Treacy of Ashland Park farm, this county, for Si,000 each: Belle Allen, br. m., 7 years, by Homer, dam by Ethan Allen; Yeang Piora, b. m., 18 years, by Florida, dam by Captain Butord; Sally B. b. f., 2 years, by Florida, and by Captain Butord; Sally B. b. f., 2 years, by Florida, Barker, dam by Green Mountain—Stack Hawk; he better and the State Parker, and Sally B. b. f., 2 years, by Lyle's Wilkes, dam by Mambrine Patchen, or Elemans, and by Mambrine Patchen, or Elemans, and the second services of the second second services of the second second second services of the second second

Sporting Notes.

Fred Plaisted says that Harvard's caramen have changed for the better. They are imitating Jake Gau-daur's beautiful style. daur's beautiful style.

Baldwin's atring of flyers left Albuquerque, N. M., on Tuesday night for the East. The trainer says they will all be in trim for the spring races.

Frank Murphy, the 118-pound champion of Great British, is expected to reach bis city the middle of next bonth. He cemes here to engaye in a fight against any main in the country at even weight for any part of \$2,600 aside. His first match will probably be against Jack Haviin for \$2,000 - Beston Heruid.

Defaulting Postmaster' Semier's Successor The President nominated Sherman T. Pell esterday to be Postmaster at City Island. Postmaste Semier has not been heard from. His bondamen, desers Lamberton and light, have made good the smount of his defalcation, 51.212.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Princeton College vs. New York. Game 3:30 P. M. dmission 25 cents — Adu. Base Ball, Cakland Av. Grounds Jersey City. Syracuse va Jersey City: \$:20,

JAMES DRAKE'S ADOPTED DAUGHTER, A Sait to Set Aside Her Will Die the Old Man's Property.

A suit brought by Laurence Drake against Samuel Drake, his wife, and others, for a con-struction of a clause in the will of Jas. Drake. was brought to trial yesterday in the Supreme Court, Special Term, before Judge Ingraham. James Drake died in this city, at the age of 76. on Sept. 24, 1871. He made a will in January. 1868, by the terms of which he gave to his adopted daughter, Mary Hopeton Drake, eleven houses and lots, including 821 and 823 Broad-way, and 1141, 3, 5, 7 Broadway, with the provision that if she died without issue the property was to be left to his three sisters, Sarah Ann Lawrence, Susan Ann Drake, and Mary M.

erty was to be left to his three sisters, Sarah Ann Lawrence, Susan Ann Drake, and Mary M. Keese, or their children. Two of these sisters died, but all had children.
The old man's adopted daughter died on June 24, 1884. She had been a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and by a will which she executed on June 14, 1881, she left about \$100,000 to charitable institutions, made provision for the education of several young men as missionaries, and left \$1,500 to the trustees of Trinity Cemertery to be used to plant flowers on her grave. She ignored the children of the old man's sisters, but left the property mentioned in his will to his sisters' grandchildren.

The question before the Court is whether she did not overstep her autherity in giving it to the grandchildren instead of to the children of her adopted father's sisters. It is said that she never was a favorite with the Drake family, and that this fact caused her to make the disposition of the property which she did. Joseph H. Cheate and Thomas Sherman appeared for the plaintiff, a relative of old Mr. Drake, and James C. Carter represented the will and other interests. Deeds of the property 821 and 823 Broadway were nut in evidence, showing that it had been purchased in 1831 for \$7,000, and that the upper Broadway property had been bought for \$11,500 years ago. The property in dispute is valued at over a half million dollars.

Benjamin Drake, a pephew of the old man,

dollars.

Benjamin Drake, a nephew of the old man, testified that early in his life his uncle married a French woman, who went to Europe and died there. She had two children, one a son, who was repudiated by the family, but subsequently forgiven.

"Why do you say the son was repudiated?" asked coursel.

quently forgiven.

"Why do you say the son was repudiated?"
asked counsel.

"Because there was a doubt as to the paternity of the child."

Mr. Drake stated that he first knew Mary, the adopted daughter, when she was 20 years old. She formerly was known as Mary Bedford, and lived with the old man until he died.

"What were the relations between Mary and your uncle?"

"De you know who the father of Mary was?"

"Only by report."

"What was the report?"

"James Drake was reported to be her father."

The witness stated that on one occasion there was a family party to which she was not invited. That made the old gentleman very indignant, and he emphatically declared: "I'll make a lady of her in spite of them all."

Mrs. Charles N. Black, a niece of the old man, in her testimony said that Mary was regarded as an outsider.

Laurence Drake knew Mary when she wentto school, and said that she was adopted by the old man about 1860, and was known as his adopted daughter. He had never heard of any formal adoption.

THE CHINAMEN'S GO-HOME CLUR.

They All Chip In and then Braw Lots to Sec which Shall Go to China on the Money. Some 170 or more Chinese laundrymen a day or two since banded themselves together into a union called the "Yee Whey," or "Mu-tual Aid," and the members of the organization sat down to a most sumptuously spread dinner on Mott street. Every table in five of the best Chinese restaurants were occupied by mem-bers of this new organization, and no amount of coaxing could induce any of its feasting members to reveal the object of their organization. Some began to think that it was Deputy Sheriff Tom Lee's secret forces for the coming Democratic Convention in St. Louis, while others thought that a brand new "highbinding" company upon a grand scale was about to be started to keep the police off from interfering with the fantaners. Its members kept right on eating shark's fins and bamboo shoots, but otherwise kept their mouths closed an attachment against Francesholtz's property from Judge Barrott in Supreme Court. The attachment was granted upon assertions that Tannenoltz has abscended and will never return. The affidant declares that the that The affidant declares that the failed to pay the actors, and the proper company for the 6th 7th, and 8th of the present month; that he failed to pay the actors, pharus almagars, and musicians; that he collected all the money he possibly could, borrowed a great deal more, and iolit with about \$1.500. Israel Weinblatt, a member of the operation on Canal street and another in the Bowery, made an affidavit corroborating these as a solon in Canal street and another in the Bowery, near the Roumania Opera House. She let Tannenholtz have \$700, and her claim for this amount has been placed in Lawyer Schampain's lands.

Poughkeepsie, April 18.—Mrs. Ray of Grovehill has sued John Vanderburgh. Postmaster Vanderburgh Sued for \$5,000 Ensages.

Poughkeepsie, April 18.—Mrs. Ray of Grovehill has sued John Vanderburgh. Postmaster of Mattewan, for \$5,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that her daughter died last fall and the remains were interred in St. Luke's Cemetery, Mattewan, in a brick-lined grave. Vanderburgh issuperintendent of the cemetery. On Nov. 8, 1887, Vanderburgh appeared at the Ray residence and told Mrs. Ray that if she wanted the body of hor daughtershe had bette wanted the body of hor daughtershe he hot comes and had it taken to the rooms of the members to see who is the lycky man to return to China for a Mattewan undertaker, and the next day the romains were placed in a receiving value. Fishskill, Then neck the money and play the romains were placed in a receiving value to the the poly of hor daughtershe he had better was the body of hor daughtershe he had the company of the ground. They procured men and lanterns, and had it taken to the rooms of the company of the ground that the box company were based on a receiving value to the theory of the ground that the box company has also an appeared at the like clams, so that no one knew any more about them after the feast than when they began,

Married in Spite of the Lady's Father. Charles A. Fleron of Paterson and Miss

Ida A. Carlough, pretty and an expert roller skater, were married in Paterson on Tuesday evening by the Rev. Charlos D. Shaw of the Second Presbyterian Church. Mr. Carlough orpowed the match. He sent to the minister the following note:

To the Ken, Charles D. Shaw, or Whom it Hay Concern:
You are hereby notified not to join in matrimony Charles A. Fleron and Ioa A. Carlough, because the said Charles A. Fleron is a minor, and the undersigned for the law of the Law of the Market of the Law He may apply to marry him under the control of the Law of

Paramos, April 15, 1888.

Dr. Shaw discovered on inquiry that, although the young man was a minor, the young lady was of marriageable age and competent to do as she chose. He then called on the mother of young Fleron, his father being dead, and she assured him that she had no objection to the marriage. Mr. Carlough said his only objection was that Fleron was too young, and that he did not want his daughter to go away from home. Dr. Shaw concluded his objections were not valid. Mr. Carlough has forgiven the couple.

Brothers at Law.

A motion was made before Judge Truax in the Superior Court resterday to vacate the order of arrest and release from jail Arthur E. Gething, whose arrest was caused by his brother, Frederick J. E. Geth-Worth Texas. Arthur saved his money and accumulated wealth, while his brother Frederick spent his cash freely and got into debt. Then he sold his interest in the ranch to his brother, and received a part of the consideration in cash and the balance a promisery note for \$1.500. Frederick came to this city, and his brother sent him word to return the note and he would pay the money. Frederick claims that he fild raturn the note, but hever received the money, and that Arthur, says that he paid Frederick's debts with it. Frederick has sued to recover the \$1,500, and had his brother arrented as he arrived in the city and was about to take a steamer for Europe. Arthur claims that he was subcrised to sattle his brother's debts. Decision was reserved. Worth, Texas. Arthur saved his money and accumulated

The Elevated Company Catches It Again. Mrs. Anna Henlein, a widow, recovered a ver-dict of \$2,000 damages yesterday in the Court of Com-mon Pleas, before Judge Van Heesen and a jury, against then Freas, octor Judge van Heeres and a jury, against the Elevated Rairoad Company, for depreciation in the rental value of property which she owned at 180 Alien street. The case was a tea ene, in that Mrs. Heniein brought the aut in itees, and then sold the property The verdict, E...KO, and interest. Sci. is for damages up to the time she brought the suit. The person now ewining the property has a right the size of less in the state allowance of b per out. Was granted to plaintiff a course.

Yale Navy Officers.

New Haven, April 18.-At a largely attended miversity meeting in Alumni Hall this evening the election of officers for the Yale University Navy for the

MISSING TREASURER HOYT.

MEMBERS OF THE MERCANTILE BENE-FIT ASSOCIATION AFTER HIM.

They Want Him to Account fo: Some 832,-000 of Funds of the Association, and a Deputy Shoriff is Leeking For Him, Russell P. Hoyt, the tall, good-looking nead of the travelling bureau of E. S. Jaffray & Co.'s wholesale dry goods house at 350 Broad-way, left his office at noon on Tuesday and did not come back again, as is his custom. One of Sheriff Grant's deputies turned up with an order of arrest, and inquired anxiously after him an hour or so later, and on Tuesday evening the directors and several hundred members of the Mercantile Benefit Association at 319 Breadway met in Masonic Temple and had a mighty lively discussion about what Mr. Hoyt. who used to be Secretary and Treasurer of the association up to last January, had done with \$32,000 that is missing from the assessment fund of the association. The deputy sheriff waited in the hall for Mr. Hoyt, but he didn't come, and he couldn't be found at his home at 233 West Seventy-fourth street by the deputy. It was said that he had written to friends indieating his intention to be present at this meeting, and asking them to carefully consider a plan for amicably adjusting his tangled finances. An order of arrest against Hoyt had been issued on Monday upon application of Lawyer Abel Crook, counsel for the Benefit Association, in a civil suit to recover the al-leged deficiencies in Mr. Hoyt's accounts with

Lawyer Abel Crook, counsel for the Benefit Association, in a civil suit to recover the alleged deficiencies in Mr. Hoyt's accounts with the association.

It was stated at the meeting that Mr. Hoyt, who had been Secretary and Treasurer of the association ever since it was organized twelve years ago, and had been implicitly trusted, told Merchant J. H. Smith of the association's Executive Committee and Lawyer Crook last January that his accounts were in a muddled condition and that he did not know how his linancial matters stood. At the same time he assigned to Mr. Smith and Lawyer Crook, for the benit of the association, his \$26,000 house and a quantity of shares in a Vermont from mine. The house is mortgaged for \$22,000, and the exact value of the mining shares is unsetermined. It was not made known last night whether Mr. Hoyt explained how he had managed to get his accounts so badly mixed up, but he did tender his resignation, and it was promptly accepted. Mr. Hoyt's bondismen for several years were E. S. Jaffray and John H. Reed, and they gave \$5,000 security each for him. These bonds have not of recent years been renewed, however.

An expert went to work on the books immediately after Mr. Hoyt's admissions to Lawyer Crook. The examination has just been completed. It was stated at the meeting that \$32,101.75 exactly were missing from the assessment funds under Mr. Hoyt's control. Hoyt had drawn a commission on all business he brought to the association, and some time before he made his confession to Lawyer Crook. It was stated at the meeting that \$32,101.75 exactly were missing from the assessment funds under Mr. Hoyt's control. Hoyt had drawn a commission on all business he brought to the association, which has a reserve fund of over \$200,000. The members elected Ira Stewart Secretary on Tuesday night and endorsed the decision of the directors to proceed against Hoyt's whereabouts or why he hadn't returned. He had charge of the employment of the firm's drummers and directors to proceed against Hoyt evility.

AFTER SIDNEY DILLON'S LAND.

Lawyer Townshend Claims an Interest in Valuable Fifth Avenue Property. Before Judge Truax in the Superior Court, Special Term, vesterday, John Townshend, the awyer, claimed that he is seized in fee, as tenant in common of four undivided tenth parts of land on the northeast corner of Seventysixth street and Fifth avenue, which has a front of 102 feet and 2 inches on the avenue and a depth of 100 feet, and also of the avenue and adopth of 100 feet, and also of the property on the northeast corner of Seventy-sixth street and Madison avenue, with a front of 100 feet on that avenue, and a depth of 45 feet. He asks that Edward Frommer, who is now in possession, and also John. Charles, and Thomas Graham be ejected from the property, and it given to himself. Clara Isabella Curtis, Julia Curtis Munson, and Edith Hastings, who conveyed to him his interest in the property, the title to which they derived through their mother, from Isaac Marquand Dunard, who owned it prior to June 20, 1833. Sidney Dillon and his daughters, Julia Dillon Ripley and Corn Dillon wyckoff, are also made defendants in the suits, Sidney Dillon holds a life estate in some of the property, which his wife held prior to her death in December, 1883. He has leased it to Frommer. It is charged that Townshend became interested in the propety for the express purpose of bringing the action, contrary to the provisions of the statute. The motion before the court was to strike out as scandalous certain assertions in the answer, Ex-Judge John F. Dillon opposed the motion. Decision was reserved. and a depth of 100 feet, and also of the property

CUT HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR. An Invalid Backelor Tires of a Lonesome

Sylvester Z. Brown, a bachelor of 50 years, was found dead in his bed at 100 Fourth aveto ear, nearly severing the head from the trunk, and had bled to death in bed. The razor with which he killed himself lay by him on the pillow. When his absence attracted atten-

Mr. Brown was once in business somewhere For the past fifteen years he had lived in the house where he died, an old-time furnished-room house of the better class. His room showed that he had kept bachelor's hall. The drawers were filled with crullers and breat crusts. There was a kettle on an old stool and various other paraphernalia of housekeeping. Everything was dusty. When the police searched his trunk they found a number of boxes filled with old change, five-cent pleces, quarters, and nennies, Some of them had been there, evidently, since before the war. They all counted up about \$40.

Rutland Garritson of 79 Cedar street, a brother-in-law of the dead man, took charge of the body. He told Coroner Levy that Brown was a salesman in Plympton's furniture warehouse, in Stuyvesant street, he had been sick for some time with rheumatism and dyspepsia, and that these undoubtedly led to his death. For the past fifteen years he had lived in the

Jersey's Gettysburg Monument.

The committee appointed in 1881 by Leon Abbett of New Jersey, who was then Governor. to provide for the erection of suitable monuments on the battlefield of Gettysburg, have about completed their work and have selected July 26, 27, and 28 for the unveiling core July 26, 27, and 28 for the unveiling cere-monies. A granite monument forty feet high is nearly completed on the battlefield. On one side is a bronze medallion of Gen. Phil Kear-ney and on the other a similar one of Gen. Torbert. On the other two sides are bronze panels bearing inscriptions. It will cost \$25,000, and it is expected to be completed by June 15. The last Legislature appropriated \$10,000 to pay the expenses attached to the un-veiling ceremonies. A personal invitation will be sent to every surviving veteran of the war whose name can be obtained.

A Child Stealer Arrested.

"Mama, mama, I want my mama," cried a blue-eyed little girl, aged 7 years, who was being dragged along Catherine street by a drunken woman Tursday. Policeman Cronin brought them both to the station house. There the little girl gave her name as Mamie Morgan, and said that she lived at 18 Hamilton street. The drunken woman gave the name of Ellen Walsh, and aid she lived in Brooklyn. Mamie was playing in from that her child has been illinapped, and a special alarm was sent out took the child along with her in the low liquor salsons in the Seventh ward, and was on her way to her home in Brooklyn when she was arrested. The child was in her company for twenty two hours.

Justice Patterson at the Basex Market Police Court yestorday remanded the Walsh woman for further examination, and Mamie was returned to her mother.

Dr. Rainsford of St. George's Episcopal Dr. Rninsford of St. George's Episcopal Church at Easter asked his congregation for \$20,000 to purchase a cottage at Rockaway Reach which he has rented for the past three years for the accommodation of the sirk poor of the parish. Sixteen thousand four hundred dollars were placed in the offertory on that day, and other amounts have since been received.

The actual running expense of the fresh air work of that parish is about \$1,300 and to meet this "1" form pany of the Seventh Regiment will repeat their performance of "Katharine" in the Academy of Music on Tuesday, April 24.

Young Broker Ganz Suspended.

Robert Ganz, the young stock broker who was accused before the loverning committee of the Stock Exchange of sending out a false quotation on an order thirty-seven shares of Chysapeake and Ohio stock, by which he netted \$2.75, was up for trial vestering. The committee held a late session and examined a coro-for winessee. An adjournment was taken after 8 o'clock, and the sentence was announced as that of suspension for thirty days from membership. A LAWYER'S LOVEMAKING.

He Was Too Wise to Write Letters, but his Joste Got Damages All the Same.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 18.—The jury in the breach of promise suit of Miss Josie Moran against Lawyer James S. Bourke for \$10,000 gritty plaintiff half that amount as balm for her wounded heart, interrupted music and writing lessons, loss of her dress and fruit sup ply station, and her chance to be Mrs. Bourke Lawyer Bourke's counsel, ex-District Attorney Lathrop, in his address to the jury, said:

"Did you ever know a courtship before that was such a desert as this is—so desolate of letters? The dalliance of courtship becomes the casis in the life of every man and woman, to be remembered and dwelt on ever afterward. Now, this woman says she learned to love this man after an acquaintance of twelve months because of his caresses. Yet there were no letters. Did you ever know of an engagement wherein no letters were? Was ever a courtship

because of his caresses. Yet there were no letters. Did you ever know of an engagement wherein no letters were? Was ever a courtship so desclate? Do you believe, as she would have you, that my client is so simple and idetic astocimb on a stepladder and baw! Darling, are you in bed, and Good night, Josie darling, through a transom when he had every opportunity to enter and hold a private interview? Do you believe him so hashful as to go through the mummery of kissing a woodcut with her present? Do you believe he ran away? If he desired to do so why didn't he stay away? He was kind to ber, just as he is to other domesties, and no more."

Mayor Maynard, in his plea for the plaintiff, said: "We find my client's testimeny corroborated all along to the end, even by defendant's witnesses; while his story is not. The key to the matter is here: The Bourke family are proud. Patrick Bourke didn't want his brother. James to marry a domestic, and after visiting his sister and relatives in Hartford and New ilaven, the girl says, he came back an altered man. He had listoned to their advice. He transforred all his property to his brother, who had done business with him since 1871 as Fourko Brother Patrick for \$100 with which to start out in the world to seek his fortune? Mr. Bourke says he knows 3,000 girls in this city, is there any wonder that at his time of life he fell in love with the plaintiff?"

Chief Justice Brigham, his charge, said: "One important consideration on which the plaintiff lays stress is that this defendant provided her with \$150 for use in preparations for their proposed married life. She expected to be married after he had urged and entreated her to hasten the preparation for such marriage. He disappeared without a word of explanation to her, and disposessed himself of all his property. And it is asserted that he did this that she might not recover damages should she win in the suit. This asserted that he did this that she might not recover damages should she win in the suit. This asserted that he did th

Lawyer Bourke said to-night that the verdict was an outrage, and that he would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Miss Moran was quite light-hearted after the verdict. She says she only kept from breaking down under the trying ordeal by keeping her eyes steadily fixed on the defondant—a pointer for women in like situation.

When the suit was brought a special attachment was served on James Bourke's proporty as standing in his brother's name, and another suit will be necessary to settle the title before she can get her damages.

REWARDED WITH A FORTUNE. \$150,000 Left by a Rich Chicagoan to Man Who Saved His Life in the War.

CANANDAIGUA, April 18 .- W. A. Daniels of Bath, Steuben county, has just come into a fortune of \$150,000 under circumstances decidedly romantic. In 1863 Daniels was in charge of wagon train which was passing by one of the roads of the Wilderness. The dense forest was on fire, and everything in or near it was doomed to destruction. Charles W. Davison, then a lad of only 17 years of age, was discovered by Daniels lying by the side of the track of th wagen train. He was seriously wounded, and as orders forbade the carrying of any person on the wagen train, he was in imminent peril. Helpless from his wounds, he called upon Daniels to remove him from danger of burning to death. He believed the end was near, but he was terrifled at the prospect of burning to death. Daniels's heart was touched, and at the riskfof his own liberty, if not his life, he lifted the lad upon a wagen and carried him to Fredericksburg, where he was placed in a hospital.

Davison lived to become a rich man, and to bless Daniels for saving his life; but he could never get him to accept financial assistance, though he was sometimes sorely in need of it. He worked at his trade as a painter and eked out a moderately comfortable existence, receiving visits from time to time from the man to whom he rendered the greatest service possible upon earth. The other day he was survised at a visit from Joseph H. Williams, a Chicago attorney, who informed him that he was heir to \$150,000 left him by Charles W. Davison, who lately died at his home in Chicago. wagon train. He was seriously wounded, and

NO MORE PLURAL MARRIAGES.

Elder Cannon Says Polygamy is at a Standstill in Utab. SALT LAKE CITY, April 18 .- The United States Marshal, as receiver in the Government suits to confiscate the property of the Mormon Church, continues to search for and claims property which it is alleged the Church has held and disposed of to individuals. While heid and disposed of to individuals. While leastifying before the examiner in those suits. Angus M. Cannon. President of the Sait Lake State of Zion answered that he did not now sign any recommendations to the Temple for plural marriages, and that over a year age the President of the Church notified him he would oct countersign any more such recommenda-lons; therefore such marriages had been

discontinued.

The new City Council contains four prominent Gentiles among its members. They Cannot Lock Him Up for Life. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 18.—Robert Patteron is a prisoner in the penitentiary, sent up on a five years' sentence for burglary, which expires in 1890. This being Patterson's third or fourth term, he was marked for retention as a life prisoner under the Habitual Criminal act. life prisoner under the Habitual Criminal act. That act was based upon the principle that a man who is convicted for three separate and successive crimes is a confirmed criminal, and should be restrained of his liberty for the good of society. The attorneys for Patterson took the case to the Supreme Court. The Court has decided that the law is unconstitutional, and Patterson will therefore be released at the expiration of his legitimate sentence. There are a half dozen other prisoners in the penitentary whose cases are similar, and they must also be released when their terms expire.

Losses by the Flords.

WINONA Minn., April 18 .- The loss to the manufacturing interests of this city by the floods s estimated at \$100,000. The Minnesota Boom Company lose 6,000,000 feet of logs, valued at \$150,000, making the less to the lumbering interest alone \$250,000. The river is four miles interest alone \$250,000. The river is four miles while here. At Trempealeau, Wis., while five Indians were endeavoring to drag a cance across a raft of logs, the logs parted and all were drowned. At Dodge, Wis., an engine and six ears ran into a warsout and were precipitated into thirty feet of water. No lives were lost. At Fremont, Wis., in Waupaca county, 10,000,000 feat of logs were released by the collaboration of a boom. The logs were carried into Lake Poyran and can be recovered, but at heavy expense.

Killed Her Brutal Husband.

HURLEY, Idaho, April 18 .- J. L. Smith had for some time been very cruel to his family. The other day he got drunk, and threatened to whip his wife and children. The wife retreated want his wife and children. The wife retreated to an inner room with her baby and two other small children, the husband following. Placing the children behind her, she caught up a rifle standing in the corner, and, raising it to her shoulder, begged her husband to desist. With an eath he sprang forward with uplifted arm, and the top of his head was blown off. Mrs. Smith surrendered to the Sheriff.

The Liquer Question at the Polls.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Elections were held in many Illinois cities yesterday, the principle feature being a struggle between the temper area and saloon elements. In a large number of places the nati-heense ticket was successful, and in several other high license candidates were elected. The license and low license tickets met with success in several of the larger towns, but in few of the smaller places.

AiWoman Burned to Beath.

PROVIDENCE, April 18.—A brush fire set by a armer apread through the undergrowth vesterday at loucester, and reached the farm of an elderly widow named Paine. This woman, with ker daughter, aged 45 named rains. In woman, with mer daugnier, ago so years, attempted to fight the fire with water, having fulled to beat it out. The mother went for water to the house. She was gone only a few minutes, but on harraturn found her daugnier burned to death. She satempted to put the flames out by stamping on them, and the fire caught her clothing.

POISONED NERVES.

Foolish and Reckless Use of Morphine and Opium.

Advice to Sufferers from, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, and Nervous and Physical Exhaustion_A Harmless Vegetable Remedy Which Offers a Sure Cura.

The London Lancet, the greatest medical authority, speaking upon this subject, says: Scarcely a week passes without some sad proof of the folly of a reckless use of narcotics It is now the exception, instead of the rule, to find a person of middle age who is not more or less addicted to the use of, morphine or opium to induce sleep, relieve pain, or overcome nervousness. The victims of these drugs must not simply be counted by those who die, but by those who are left to drag out miserable lives, the victims of cravings and nameless and num-borless sufferings which morphine and optum always bring in the end. We certainly counsel our readers to refrain from having recourse to those demoralizing and dangerous drugs."

It is a senseless as well as unnecessary prac-

tice. Nature, foreseeing that through disease, exhaustion of nerve force and prostration of physical vitality, nerve medicines, nerve tonics, and restoratives would be necessary, has previded in her boundless laboratory harmless vegetable remedies for just these conditions. such a remedy is Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, a wonderful nerve cure discovered by an eminent specialist in nervous diseases. It is a pure vegetable medicine and perfectly harmess for any one, even for children or delicate invalids. It contains no morphine, optum, or any dangerous drug. It is the only nerve medicine over discovered which combines absolute safety with the most wonderful curative effects. This remedy, which is for sale at all druggists at \$1 per bottle, is beyond doubt the very best nerve remedy known. Its effects are truly marvellous; it almost immediately quiets and caims the irritated and over-excited nerves, taking away all feelings of restlessness, nervousness, and irritability; it soothes the excit-ed brain, produces natural sleep and gentle repose, which the tired and over-wrought mind soeks for elsewhere in vain; it builds up the shattered nerves, restores strength and vigor to the weakened and exhausted system, banishes all weak, languid, and tired feelings, and gives renewed health and vitality. All these things it does by restoring tone to the nerves, and natural nerve, vigor, and power to the system, for it is in truth a generator of nerve force.
It is the best remedy in the world to cure drunkenness, the morphine or tobacco habit, as it removes all taste or desire for stimulants, and restores strength and vigor to the shattered nervous system.

Another thing we can say in regard to it is

that, although it is for sale by all druggists, it is the prescription of Dr. Greene, who is probably the most successful and best-known physician in the treatment and cure of nervous and chronic diseases. The remedy is sold with his professional endorsement, and he may be consuited at his office, 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, in regard to its action, or indeed upon any and all diseases, free of charge. This may be done personally or by letter. Dr. Greene's valuable pamphlet, "Nervous Dis-eases, and How to Cure Them," will be sent

free by mail to any address.

The use of this remedy offers a certain and positive cure in all cases of nervous diseases, and at the same time does away with the use of norphine, opium, and all injurious drugs.

THEY SQUEEZED FRALEY HARD.

A St. Louis Grain Trader Puts Up 8860, 600 in Margins and then Quite. Sr. Louis, April 18 .- There was a great flurry on 'Chango this morning when Moses Fraley, one of the heaviest traders in grain, began his efforts to make a settlement. It was learned that he could put up no more margins, and that his checks given yesterday after banking hours had failed to pass the Clearing House. It was soon learned that he was short about Board, 2.500,000; bushels on the Chicago Board, and 3.500,000 bushels of wheat on the Boards of St. Louis and Chicago, Mr. Fraley has been a most determined bear on the [market, and has most determined bear on the imarket, and has never lost faith that the market was antirely too high, but, notwithstanding this, the market has been constantly going against him. There have been exorbitant drains on him for margins. This morning he asnounced his intention of clearing out his deals, and he bought 1.000,000 bushels of wheat at 89% and 88 cents. It is suid that he pursued a similar course in Chicago, and he announced that he was out of his wheat deal.

his wheat deal.

Gen. D. P. Grier was a holder of between 400,000 and 500,000 bushels of corn, and Mr. Fraley called upon him before the Board onened and tried to effect a settlement. A settlement at 3% cents under the Chicago market was offered to him. The difference between Chicago and St. Louis markets is usually a little set than 5 cents. At 10 o'clock Mr. Fraley announced that he had closed out his deals. The basis of settlement with Gen. Grier was 53 cents. An offort was made to bid up wheat but a sale of 500,000 bushels by Francis Brother at 84 and 83% stopped the advance. A A prominent member of the Board said this morning that Mr. Fraley told him yesterday that he had already put up \$560,000 in margins, and had determined to risk no more. When asked to-day as to his losses Mr. Fraley said: "They got me for a big amount: for the pear few months they got me for over half a million." A friend estimates Mr. Fraley's wealth before this crisis at over \$750,000.

Echeca from the Late Burlington Strike. CHICAGO, April 18.—Chairman Hoge of the Engineers' Brotherhood said to-day that they are not losing courage by any means. He said the Burlington road is having accidents every day, and that they must soon get tired of this sort of thing. He produced a daily report from different points along the line of the "Q." al-

different points along the line of the "Q." alleging that engines are disabled, freight blockaded, and passenger trains delayed by the incompetency of the new men. Mr. Hoge also charged that one or two accidents recently on the "Q" were due to dissipated and incompetent engineers.

The Burlington officials laugh at these charges, for which, they say, there is no foundation. They say they are satisfied with the new men, and that the strike is dead.

Vice-Grand Master Hannahan of the Firemen's Brotherhood, and J. C. Porter of the Engineers, returned to-day from a trip through the East, where they have been explaining the situation to the various lodges. They report that everywhere they met with encouragement and unanimous promises of support.

Funeral Processions in Collision. CHICAGO, April 18 .- Two funeral processions came into collision on the road to Grace-land Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Rudelph Geysut was in the carriage next to the hearse, when John Duvali's procession, which was diswhen John Duvail's procession, which was disputing the right of way, tipped the vehicle over and hurled Geysut and a lady mourner to the ground with great violence. The woman was badly hurt. Geysut, whose head was wrapped up in a red handkerchief, appeared before Judge Kersten to-day to prosecute Duvail, but the Court, after listening to all the evidence, said that he could impose no fine, as there was no statute that would apply to the case.

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